Ewenty-Ninth Congress.

in writing, that there might be no misreport or mistake sten.

this session, with a severity which, I acknowledge, justifies which it is now presented.

All I rise now to do, is to ask the House to indulge me

men of the Committee.

communication, the President's wish for a special mission of an independent and disinterested man?

The purpose of these concessions on the part of England were not to be assume distinct any charge of an independent and disinterested man?

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Northeastern boundary question, after the forty years' blundering, however honest and patriotic, of the Adamses, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, and Van Buren, who did not consider it right to expend public moneys in corrupting the press and the people.

called by a poet, the wisest and meanest of mankind.

were read, as follows :

boundary dispute with Great Britain; also, copies of Tyler, and not Daniel Webster. particularly, February, 1843, to Mr. Cushing and Mr.

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Foreign Affairs of this House, submit to the House the it than you or I, Mr. Speaker, have, to day. Whatever swer him. journal or minutes of that committee, during the last expenditure was made by the Secretary of State, or

opposition to this resolution.) obliges me to explain the account for it. I say, therefore, that if you send the reso- Executive on this subject. subject; for, as I before said, I had put in writing, and lution to the President of the United States, it is extreme. Mr. Adams. I refer the gentleman to the journal of that very briefly, all which I thought it was necessary now to refer to, and that other things might be reserved for the comming in of the papers. Is ay through you to this House, that my resolution asserts that Mr. Secretary Webster has expenditure of that fough vile agents part of the committee of vile about it than you do. It does not follow, that because I common that down and rested his all down and rested his has been read by the chairman of the papers.

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I wish the gentleman would not leave the british government very ample means for a contest with us, at mentions with us, at mentions of the very unincated to my immediate successor for what purpose I wish the sequent of this money—not through the said, from the venerable and arbitrous designs against other channels—that other though vile agent part of that fough vile agent part of that fough vile agent part of the papers.

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obtained the floor, and made some very severe remarks Mr. BAYLEY. Is not the judgment, in case of impeachrespecting the Tyler administration, its corruption, &c., ment, removal from office ?

dent of the United States, every Secretary of State, every Secretary of States, every Secretary of Sta

personal vindication, but the occasion involves the most precious privilege of members of this House, in which people are represented. Its freedom of speech has been grossly attacked, through me, by a Senator, or an individual, Daniel Webster. Of him as a Senator of the senator of the potator of the potat Dantel Webster. Or him as a senator, or an individual, the provisions of the Committee of the Whole house in the speak in this instance upon the most reliable authorithe day when the committee of the whole house in the speak in this instance upon the most reliable authorithe day when the committee of the whole house in the speak in this instance upon the most reliable authorithe day when the committee of the whole house in the speak in this instance upon the most reliable authorithe day when the committee of the whole house in the speak in this instance upon the most reliable authorithe day when the committee of the whole house in the speak in this instance upon the most reliable authorithe day when the committee of the whole house in the speak in this instance upon the most reliable authorithe day when the committee of the whole house in the speak in this instance upon the most reliable authorithe day when the committee of the whole house in the speak in this instance upon the most reliable authorithe day when the committee of the whole house in the speak in this instance upon the most reliable authorithe day when the committee of the whole house in the speak in this instance upon the most reliable authorithe day when the committee of the whole house in the speak in this instance upon the most reliable authorithe day when the committee of the whole house in the speak in this instance upon the most reliable authorithe day when the committee of the whole house in the committee of the committe I never have spoken here. Of Mr. Daniel Webster's misconduct, as Secretary of State, I have often spoken, mostly to censure it, in the instance which provoked him mostly to censure it, in the instance upon the most reliable authority to the whole house the minimum the day when the committee of the whole house in the day when the committee of the whole house the minimum that there were transactions and the committee of the whole house the minimum that there were transactions and the committee of the whole house the minimum that there were transactions and the committee of the whole house the minimum that there were transactions are the committee of the whole house the minimum that there were transactions are the committee of the whole house the minimum that there were transactions are the committee of the whole house the minimum that there were transactions are the committee of the whole house

believe it is the right of this House to call for, and to formation, of which you will find no trace in the Departwith a word of explanation of some resolutions, to which, which I have no objection whatsoever. I believe, on hearing the resolution read, as I just now did, for the first even to expose to the chance of public censure, those by I suppose, there can hardly be objection.

If adopted, I presume they may be answered by next Monday; and then I shall pray permission to speak on Monday; and then I shall pray permission to speak on to those parts which do not bring into question any provi
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solution, I must add another—that there is any inquiry dence between the Department of State, under the order ton correspondent of the Baltimore Sun) the corres-

offences will be deemed impeachable misdemeanors in the mover of it says it has. It calls upon the President was Governor; and I think it possible that in that correspond to the day. No more controlled by Lafitte, through the columns of which head quarters without delay.— Washington Union. office, conviction for which, might remove him from the to give an account of moneys expended through the De- pondence which is called for here, it will be waited for. No more calls will be published those articles which familiarized the Senate, and disqualify him to hold any office of honor, trust, or profit, under the United States, will remain to be trust, or profit, under the United States, will remain to be the department of State, and charges them against the Secretary bead of the administration, (although communicated the probably be made. The Athenians will not wait for further news from Philip. It is presumed, too, from the department of State, and might now be improved, to borrow a through the department of State, and Court it was like the spontaneous act of further news from Philip. It is presumed, too, from the department of State, and charges them against the Secretary people to the revolution of 1830, so generally, that probably be made. The Athenians will not wait for further news from Philip. It is presumed, too, from the department of State, and charges them against the Secretary people to the revolution of 1830, so generally, that probably be made. The Athenians will not wait for further news from Philip. It is presumed, too, from the department of State, and charges them against the Secretary people to the revolution of 1830, so generally, that probably be made. The Athenians will not wait for further news from Philip. It is presumed, too, from the department of State, and charges them against the Secretary people to the revolution of 1830, so generally, that the probably be made. The Athenians will not wait for further news from Philip. trust, or profit, under the United States, will remain to be considered.

Should it prove necessary to go to that extremity, the similitude will be wonderful with a great English lawyer, similitude will be wonderful with a great English lawyer, they may deny it.

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State to any officer of the United States, or any person in New York, concerning Alexander McLeod.

order of his superior, the President of the United States, him a question?

Mr. Adams. I will allow the gentleman to ask me a through that department, must have been made, and could

for which he did not hold the whig party responsible. He Mr. Anams. And disqualification to hold any office of In allusion to the northeastern boundary, I shall not call terwards—a punishment much greater in my opinion than by name the individual who was a pretended democrat, removal from office. It clings to a man as long as he lives; strolute, not only of a corrupt use of the money, but, dent of the United States, every Secretary of State, every Mr. Yancer asked what public acts of Mr. Webster's

which it is now presented.

There are parts of it asking for information, which I laid before the House, I expect you will have calls for in-

how necessary such a fund was to the accomplishment of call is proper upon the President to furnish copies of the obtain; that it might be necessary to assist them bourgeoise of Marseilles, he was educated in the trian force moving on to suppress it had been scattered.

of his coadjutors writes to the Secretary of State, that he presumes the contingent fund is ample, and the Secretary's

To the objections thus stated to the adoption of this rewas undoubtedly, as I well knew at the time, a correspon-These papers, when made printed documents, will show, also, application of some of the same secret contingent fund to the release of McLeod; and, although Mr. Webster is reported to have said in the Senate that there are solution.

Having adopted the bar as his profession, he came constitutional and oppressive, and invoked against it to Aix, and began there his intimacy with Mignet, not know but what we shall hear of it in due time as fund to the release of McLeod; and, although Mr. Webster is reported to have said in the Senate that there are larger than the correspondence will be forthcoming next week, after which to Aix, and began there his intimacy with Mignet, not know but what we shall hear of it in due time as joint author of several of the works he soon after casting, in the opinion of many persons, some censure on the same secret contingent but the Senate will have no cause for delaying action any joint author of several of the works he soon after the profession, he came constitutional and oppressive, and invoked against it to Aix, and began there his intimacy with Mignet, not know but what we shall hear of it in due time as joint author of several of the works he soon after the profession, he came of Mr. Tyler, and the Governor of New York; and I do Aix, and began there his intimacy with Mignet, not know but what we shall hear of it in due time as joint author of several of the works he soon after the service to which this fund to the repeal moveto Aix, and began there his intimacy with Mignet, not know but what we shall hear of it in due time as the correspondence will be forthcoming next week, after which the Senate will have no cause for delaying action any joint author of several of the works he soon after the correspondence will be always and in the Senate will have no cause for delaying action any joint author of several of the works he soon after the correspondence will be always and invoked against it to always and invoked against it to always and invoked against it to always and invoked aga the administration of that day. It is well known that ing; and now we shall see whether the "action will published. There he first attracted attention by New and extensive preparations were making to

of foreign intercourse, since the 4th of March, 1841, with to expend the money. That may have been the fact in In regard to the proceedings of this government, in the copies of all entries, receipts, letters, vouchers, memorandums, or other evidence of such payment, to whom paid, for what, and particularly all concerning the northeast of the present case. But for it, the President himself is reduced, every gentleman here at that time, (in gaged in a bloody, remorseless war in India, with a sponsible; and if the gentleman intends to impeach any, will tend to its spreading, and how ably on both sides, all these questions were at the legitiment. It is rather significant of disaffection.

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Tyler, and not Daniel Webster.

Mr. C. J. INGERSOLL. I am anxious to say, that in all it was very signally manifested, not only by the defeat of the World 28 near its end. The Mew Zealand. The French are engaged in a desperate of State, during the last session of the 27th Congress—

of State, during the last session of the 27th Congress—

this business, so far as I know, Mr. Tyler's conduct has the following sketch of the "iron duke" and his than fear; and when this fear begins to subside, and

States to institute a special mission to Great Britain; also, or not, I will the gentleman allow me to ask of a letters on the books of the Department of say, that if he had the power to abuse it, it was by the line and attitude— the emphatic words of Edmund Burke, "the British

Whereupon, Mr. Adams took his seat. Mr. INGERSOLL. I wish to ask the gentleman whether Some conversation here took place, Mr. McKar, of be made in no other way, than by an order from the Presi- he recollects that a gentleman from New York, who then North Carolina, objecting to the resolution. Mr. INGER- | dent. He is the reponsible person, and if there has been any | represented Utica district, (Mr. Floyd,) moved a resolu-

I am sorry that my friend from North Carolina, (and not in the slightest degree suspect, Mr. Tyler is the re- spoke, and that that, too, was put down by the previous I am sorry that my friend from North Carolina, (and he is the last man from whom I should have expected any he is the last man from whom I should have expected any he is the last man from the last man from the is the last

ment has passed, by the constitution, from the moment that money was kept from public view, and that the printed that money was kept from public view, and that the printed that money was kept from public view, and that the printed that money was kept from public view, and that the printed that money was kept from public view, and that the printed that money was kept from public office expires. I hold no such doctrine. I hold no such doctrine. I hold no such doctrine. I hold myself, so long as I have the breath of life in my body, amenable to impeachment by this House for every back, and that its author hold myself, so long as I have the breath of life in my body, amenable to impeachment by this House for every back, and that its author hold myself, so long as I have the breath of life in my body, amenable to impeachment by this House for every back, and that its author hold myself, so long as I have the breath of life in my body, amenable to impeachment by this House for every back, and that its author hold myself, so long as I have the breath of life in my body, amenable to impeachment by this House for every back, and that its author hold myself, so long as I have the breath of life in my body, amenable to impeachment by this House for every back, and that its author hold myself, so long as I have the breath of life in my body, amenable to impeachment by this House for every back, and that the public office expires. I hold no such doctrine. I ture of public money. The public office expires the whole of it?"

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His honorable colleague (Mr. Hilliard) had said that

Implated by these provisions; and I now say, that if one grained honorable whigs, because there were honorable and patriotic men among the white parts. He concluded by the eprovisions is and I now say, that if one grained honorable whigs, because there were honorable and patriotic men among the white parts. He concluded by the eprovisions is and I now say, that if one grained honorable whigs, because there were honorable and patriotic men among the white parts. He concluded by the eprovisions; and I now say, that if one grained honorable whigs, because there were honorable and patriotic men among the white parts. He concluded by the effect said, that the most corrupt administration that ever cursed the country was the administration of John Tyler.

An extended debate followed, in which Mr. Bartz and Kr. Issuasort were the chief speakers, the former appointment that the adoption of the resolution on grounds of expedisors, the effect it would have, &c. Mr. Born offered the following amendment, which Mr. Issuasort accepted:

Intelligence of Daniel Webster?

A ROYAL GIFT.—The King of Prussia, through his guard, his under line in another—when off his guard, his under line, and cast iron at 200,000 feet; and cast iron at 200,0

Provided. That no document or matter is requested to by applications for what may be dragged up out of the de- the capitol? Were these the acts that had caused his

the subject.

One of them is designed to bring officially before this House, the journals or minutes of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, in February, 1843, when the honorable gentleman from Massachusetts, (Mr. Adams) was Chairman of the Committee.

It is the subject to those parts which do not bring into question any provide the subject in the people the election of a new President of the people the election of the people the election of a new President of the people the election of the people the election of a new President of the people the election of the people the electi that resolution, requires an exhibition to this House of Senator of the United States, from my immediate com-According to good precedents and authorities, I am asserted. Rejon has also published a pamphlet exemple to the follow-citizens, and the sum of \$100,000 had been paid to him, or extended to read these minutes to the House, without its the manner in which a fund has been expended, which, monwealth—a man highly honored by his fellow-citizens, and the sum of \$100,000 had been paid to him, or extended to have somewhat increased. The continued silence of Parliament upon the entitled to read these minutes to the House, without its leave. But, as doubts may be entertained, I prefer to ehviste all objections, by obtaining its sanction in form.

These minutes will prove that Mr. Secretary Webster's views on the subject to which it was the intention, as I have always understood, it would ask whether Mr. Webster's views on the subject of the first tone, it will be seen, is somewhat would ask whether Mr. Webster's views on the subject had begun to attract the attention of the press. In the manner in which a lund has been expended, which, monwealth—a man nightly nonored by his fellow-citizens, has under the constitution and laws of the United States, has under the constitution and laws of the United States, has under the constitution and laws of the United States, has under the constitution and laws of the united states, has under the constitution and laws of the united states, has under the constitution and laws of the united states, has under the constitution and laws of the united states, has under the constitution and laws of the united states, has under the constitution and laws of the united states, has under the constitution and laws of the united states, has under the attention of the press.

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We give below the views of some of the leading that the attention of the press.

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ficate under the hand of the President himself, that it has been expended for the public benefit, and that document, of that negotiation, it must be made, not on the Departto that movement, and was therefore dissolved. The We do not regard even the tone of the British press when carried to the treasury, passes the account. It has ment of State, but upon the President of the United by any friend of Mr. Webster, being from Mr. Dixon, of return of Santa Ana to Mexico does not, however, in as ominous of hostile feelings. It blusters, indeed, State will bring forth proofs of Mr. Secretary Webster's been said, or at least intimated by gentlemen on this floor, States. The present President, I think it extremely promisdemeanors in office, his fraudulent misapplication and that the object of this secret fund is necessary to corrup-Senate. It is remarkable, however, the uniformation of this fund, and it is remarkable, however, the whole account seems to want confirmation requested cannot be furnished. And if the call is the pression of the tariff. On the lith, Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, as of the "fifty-fours." Extensive the nurses in the part of Mexico. To us, we must be more confirmation of this fund, and it is remarkable, however, the whole account seems to want confirmation requested cannot be furnished. And if the call is the tariff. On the lith, Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, as of the "fifty-fours." Extensive the tariff. On the lith, Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and there was no more corruption in the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and there was no more corruption in the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and there was no more corruption in the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and there was no more corruption in the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and there was no more corruption in the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and there was no more corruption in the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and there was no more corruption in the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and there was no more corruption in the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and there was no more corruption in the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and there was no more corruption in the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and there was no more corruption in the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and there was no more corruption in the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and the call is the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and the call is the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and the call is the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and the call is the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and the call is the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and the call is the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and the call is the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and the call is the lith. Mr. Winthrop, of Ma ufacturing stock, but that it was given him by some of the merchants of Boston, who had given it to him without the slightest reference to his congressional career, or

The Call Answered.

Our readers will recollect the resolution of Mr. John M. Clayton, calling upon the President for copies of any correspondence which may have passed provision of the law giving to the President of the United States the power to apply a certain sum, for secret service States the power to apply a certain sum, for secret service on the last call was sentially a man of the revolution, having been born out in Poland. The insurgents had mustered 40,000 to day for some time. Great expectations were formed money, in our relations with foreign countries; if they will reflect what the state of things was at that time, and will reflect what the state of things was at that time, and will reflect what the state of things was at that time, and locksmith. Through the influence of his mother's family, which was of good standing among the strong. The city of Cracow seemed to be the centre of the movement. There was a rumor that an Australia and the state of things was at that time, and locksmith. Through the influence of his mother's family, which was of good standing among the It is sickening, if not sad reality, that a man of fine abilities, as preposterously as profamely called Godlike, about the exposed in his mean and patry contrivances and associations with negotiation with the Sultan of Turkey about the end which that negotiation with the Sultan of Turkey about the end which the negotiation of the Ashburton treaty.

Mr. Nanaxs. Well, then, I cannot see for what lawful the south of France then did, in the papers to assist them in deciding the question of notice. At length it was a find in view, silhough tere is not a member of the House with the sultan of th

to crush the Republics of South America.

and been extending, establishing and protecting the nouncing in a quiet and clear voice-" The Duke of indicating that the people dreaded a collision with the greatness, prosperity and happiness of the people. Wellington;" and "the Duke" began with "Me Luds," United States, in addition to their Indian difficulties. It has ought no wars, made no conquests of others' and here he put his hat down and rested his knuckles A hot war in India would not leave the British govcommon case. I would be the last man, sir, (and I should with his approbation, for certain purposes, and that certi-

egon question has not conduced much to the increase beyond the merit or demerit of the road itself. As last entered the army. She served in the 13th regihonor, trust, or profit under the United States for ever af.

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Mr. Webster was respected, honored, and loved abroad, American people. His calculation cost of war may can, and not be over nice as to means—but your Lud
her female attire, entered the service where she comof the high opinion in which he was held by the for corporations, we all know they will grab all they ment of the line for seven years, and then, resoming and that he was the proudest boast of every American. be accurate enough in dollars and cents—but he tells ships' House is not now a criminal court, nor this mitted the robbery mentioned above. whom the President appointed as a commissioner to run that a son of Daniel Websters, the Secretary, was engaged in the business, and it was sufficient for him to say, that if they could extend the correspondence there would be proof the most tort aff the correspondence there is a common soldier. He should despise himself as an American if he could the cost of national degradation and question one of privilege—the simple could be be tried by impeation one of privilege—the simple could be be tried by impeation on the could the cost of national degradation and question one of privilege—the simple could be be tried by including the could be be tried by in the could despise himself as an American if he could the could be be tried by in the should despise himself as war with Great Britain on this occasion, would fright-en us on any other, and make us believe that it was had made "a capital speech," and effectually put a ter of General Sir John Floyd, bart, who rose from

Mexican Affairs.

The House of Representatives, April 9.

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Mr. C. J. Indersoll having obtained the floor, said—
Mr. Speaker. I have put the few words I desire to say, that there might be no misreport or mistake bout them.

Mr. Speaker. I have put the few words I desire to say. I would not ask the indulgence of the House for my I would no

right to demand a statement of the manner in which the tions of the republican party in Mexico had, at the ment of duties, in case the measure should not be public money was expended. The honorable gentleman from Pennsylvania, (Mr. Ingersoll,) had stated how the money was expended, and he stated it on his responsibil. ity, and therefore the subject ought to be examined. to return to Mexico, and assume the position of chief agree to the tariff proposed by the government. He protested solemnly against the remark that the of the republican party. Their overture had been Parliament had made no direct allusion to the

this country but little talked of, and therefore we situation - nomine mutato. "A bold and manly more ill or good.

Louis Adolphe Thiers, as he was christened, the general description. between the two governments since the last call was (though he soon laid aside the Bourbon Louis,) is es-

The answer to Mr. Ingersoll's call was expected ties, Councillor of State, a Member of the Legion of found East of the Indus. They did not gain a victaken, which my former disclosures may lead to merge known to the Secretary of State at the time I made it, my individual wrong, and even the injustice done through my individual wrong, and even the injustice done through the secretary of State. A year or the leading for the continuance of the leading for the lead House; but it was not received. The charges which two rolled by and saw him minister of the Interior, pending for the continuance of there empire there, Mr. Ingersoll have made are too grave to be passed a firm friend of the new Dynasty, and Secretary of upon the illusion of their invincibility, a drawn batpose to submit, they will judge all parties and do what is right. It is useless, and would be worse than useless, for me to apply epithets to Mr. Webster. I desire to try him, and be tried myself, by proofs.

I now offer the following resolutions to which I overseen the find of the new Dynasty, and secretary of the feather the sense of the House upon it; and he once said that the ratification over. A full investigation is now demanded, as well the House upon it; and the money was expended. The law itself gives to the House upon it; and the money was expended. The law itself gives to the House upon it; and the money was expended. The law itself gives to the House upon it; and the money was expended. The law itself gives to the House upon it; and the money was expended. The law itself gives to the House upon it; and the money was expended. The law itself gives to the House upon it; and the money was expended. The law itself gives to the House upon it; and the money was expended. The law itself gives to the House upon it; and it is the House upon it; and the money was expended. The law itself gives to the House upon it; and it is the House upon it; and the House upon it; and the House is a defeat. But the House is a defeat. But the House is a defe WAR .- The advocates of peace have a difficult still popular with the French people. While Louis territory, and according to the last accounts, were no objection will be made. I ask that they may be read the adoption of the resolution. It cannot bring the infor- for documents from the Department of State, which must, task to perform in undertaking to banish war from Phillippe is King of France, selfish ambition even intrenched at the head of their bridge over it. Being mation it calls for; and if it is to produce any effect at as a matter of course, be there, before I can vote for it; not the policy of nations and to unite mankind in a com-And no objection having been made, the resolutions all, it must be addressed to Mr. John Tyler, and not to the that I oppose it on account of the gentlemen who is, in mon brotherhood of peace. All the principal govern-Secretary of State, or to the President; for probably the substance, impeached before this House; for, as my hon- ments of Europe are now engaged in waging san- in which M. Theirs must act a high part, for which, Resolved, That the Secretary of State furnish this present President knows no more than you or I, for what orable colleague, (Mr. Winthrop.) says, he is perfectly able guinary contests against some other power weaker though but 53 years of age, he is prepared by the ex-House an account of all payments made on President's purpose the money was expended. It does not, I repeat, to justify himself, and whenever an attack upon him is perience of four revolutions.—The last intelligence approaching the Sikhs, threw away their arms and find the purpose of aggranded. It does not, I repeat, to justify himself, and whenever an attack upon him is made, I would rather be any where than in the place of find the purpose of aggranded. We do not impute this to cowardice, for the dizement. Great Britain, whose journals teach such admirable lessons to the United States on the folly interests of France against what we believe an unhoand wickedness of acquiring more territory, is en- ly alliance. Strange to say, in this contest the legiti- fought well. It is rather significant of disaffection.

The Duke of Wellington.

revolution. As if not satisfied with the commotion his arms folded close over his chest, his legs extended Empire in India is an awful thing !" and destruction they have produced on their own out and feet across-and a trim shaped hat with a The recent accounts from England show that the Resolved. That the chairman of the Committee on Secretary of State had no more power to spend a dollar of very narrow brim pulled down and resting on his nose. late events in India have created a serious impres-

the peace of the New World and uniting their powers report of a committee on railroads, through which the were ordered for India, and the naval preparations in And what has the other great power of the world, a good sound nap, when the reading finished, to my movement of these reinforcements. In addition to the United States, been doing ! It has been peace- equal surprise and gratification, he unfolded his arms all this, the funds fell still further, upon a rumor of

contrast between our own and European governments, clear consecutive sentences. His style of speaking nanimous enough to recommend waiting till the Britof the road itself.

The publication of Mr. Calhoun's speech on the Or- "What have your Ludships to do with any matter home at the age of 13, and assuming male attire, at

Later from Europe.

tion of the Mexican force against Texas. The Mex- to remove the pacific impression made by the language the judgment of the Courrier, indicate further warlike in consequence of the undecided course of the he is, both as a historian and politician, has been in government, which we had better apply to our own think a succinct sketch of the incidents of his life course on the part of the (American government) may not be uninteresting, since few living men have will probably not be without a good effect in the United exerted a more powerful influence on public events States-and it (should) undoubtedly command the than he, and few are capable in time to come of doing unanimous support of the people of (the United States.") We will not exclude the Whig party from

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pressed garden of the world as near its end. The

some of these nations are engaged in disturbing the The subject changed to the reading of some long sion. The funds had fallen, large reinforcements

M. Basile, of 3,000fr. This girl ran away from